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proved by the successful practice of the planters in the East Indies; and by that of several prudent proprietors in the West. For the abridgement of human labour is not, in general, to be expected from those representatives of absentees, and others, who possess profitable "jobbing gangs," or have negroes to sell, or to let out;—and whose gain is the loss, and too often the ruin, of absent proprietors. The work will also contain the observations of some skilful sugar-planters, on the means of feeding the cattle and horses which work the plough.

The editor has suppressed Mr. S's papers these 19 years; lest they should impede the abolition of the slave-trade. But their publication is now favoured by that amiable prince, his Royal highness the duke of Gloucester, and by many respectable individuals; so that a subscription may be hoped for, which will render the undertaking safe for the editor,

October, 1809.

WILLIAM DICKSON.

It is proposed to print the work in 4to. price one guinea in boards, payable on delivery.—Should the clear profits bear any reasonable proportion to certain labours, losses, and sufferings, a part of such profits will be

employed in a way, or ways, which cannot fail to be agreeable to every conscientious abolitionist, and even to every liberal West Indian.

Country subscribers are requested to signify where their copies are to be left. It will of course, be most convenient to deliver them in London, Edinburgh, and Dublin.

As it will not be easy to circulate this paper extensively, gentlemen who receive it, are respectfully requested to show it to such of their neighbours as may be likely to subscribe, and to transmit their subscriptions, in *one* letter;—along with any well authenticated instances they may possess, of late improvements in the West Indian agriculture.

The names of subscribers will be published; unless directions are received from individuals to the contrary.

Subscriptions are received in London, by Messrs. Longman, Hurst, Rees, and Orme, booksellers, Paternoster-row; in Edinburgh, by Mr. John Anderson, bookseller, Exchange; and by Mr. George Miller, Nicholson Square; and in Dublin, by Mr. Martin Keene, Bookseller, College green; and by Messrs. Archer and Wirling, Belfast.

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### DETACHED ANECDOTES.

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#### A NOBLE EXAMPLE TO INDEPENDENT ELECTORS.

IN 1807, after Wm. Roscoe, esq. had declined continuing a candidate at the election of members of parliament for Liverpool; Thomas Green a respectable inhabitant of that town, asserted the right of electors to choose whom they please, and kept the poll open for several days to receive the unbiassed suffrages of those who unsolicited inclined to vote for the popular candidate, even after Mr. Roscoe had thought proper to withdraw from

the contest. Previously Thomas Green thus addressed his brother freemen. "Freemen, our rights are openly and insolently invaded; we must repel this attack; we have no leaders; no protectors. Indeed to ourselves it is of little or no consequence, as we shall soon be laid in our graves, but we have children and families to whom we ought to deliver these rights unimpaired. We are poor; we have no purse, but we have a cause, aye a good cause; and let us ably defend it, meet me to-morrow at the hustings."